BY GREELEY & McELRATH,

MR. EURRITT'S LECTURE.

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audience, cannot tan to be most useful and salutary. It is, and is to be, the great problem of the age, to place Labor where it ought to be, high in the estimation of men, and upon a fair footing in the rewards it commands from hem, as it is first in usefulness to them. We hall the life and teaching

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

I observe in your paper of this morning that some

roaker asserts that this institution is on the wane, because a project recently started to form a Debating Class

its tone and spirit it so closely resembles the insidious at-

ects egainst the institution, that I should class the writer

of the letter among its enemies did he not subscribe him-

elf a 'Member.' His error, therefore, is of the head, not

of the heart; but Heaven save the Library from many

With regard to the proposed Debatice Class, I am, and

ave been for years, in favor of such a project. The

present attempt to establish it, though certainly not a fail-

ure, has not been crowned with triumphant success,

cultarly inauspicious for such a purpose. It is the be

ceive as warm a support as its most ardent advocate (a

Association, I am happy to inform you that, though the

e, yet, so far from the institution's being on the wane, it

as been steadily gaining strength since September last.-

fits of individuals and cliques than for public good.

Of public good sight is lost, and the "public goose"

is substituted. This holds good in National, State

sians, and those appointed seek to make the most

the streets than human exertion.

THE BOOKS.

The Senate took up the bill in relation to Usury,

Mr. Harris moved the printing of three times the usual number of copies of the testimony taken before the railroad committee, in relation to the Troy and Greenbush Association. Agreed to.

Member,' I presume,) can desire.

bers which your correspondent believes it deserved.

sociation, and so unwarranted by facts

To the Editor of The Tribune:

For The Tribune,

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THE TRIBUNE.

Every nation, in this age, seems to have its feale novelist. France its George Saad, Sweden Bremer, England its Austen, America its Sedgenek, and the Countess Hahn-Hahn, holds this dissgushed place in Germany. This, her first novel blished in America, will be received with intertas matter of curiosity. We shall read it through fore we speak farther of it.

THE WANDERING JEW, Nos. 14 and 15, are blished by E. Winchester, 24 Ann-street.

15 "LEARNING TO THINK," is the title of a neat gle volume just published by Lane and Tippett, of disadvantage may result from this attempt of your cor-the Methodist Book concern. We believe it is respondent to create an impression so injurious to the Aseprint of an English work, revised, and most shably improved, by D. P. Kidder, Editor of the ook department of that institution. The design fthe work is sufficiently indicated by its title, d the method adopted by the author we consider mirably adapted to accomplish the purpose of its

From the same publishers we have also received eral more of their series of Hand-Books on Naral History, the titles of which severally are, te Animalculæ, The Coral-Maker, The Insectt, he Lobster, The Song-Bird, The Feather, &c. &c lof them illustrated by wood-cuts and very neatly

Music -- "My Bark, which floated over the if this subject is placed before the members next Fall, (the le," from the Opera of St. Mark, and "Avezzana's Qu'ck season when the other Classes are formed.) it will no doubt "have just been published at Mellet's Music Saloo

THE MINERAL WEALTH OF WISCONSIN .- The

d region occupies sixty counties of six miles are; the unexplored district North of the Wissin River, not included in what is now called mineral district, contains lead mines of great | Indeed, the improvement this year ae. The copper region begins on the Southern that I have no hesitation in saying that its affairs have not ore of Lake Superior, and extends, in a South- presented so promising an aspect for several years sterly direction to the Mississippi River, or to present lead region. Copper has also been nd in the country above the Kickapoo River. welve miles from Prairie du Chien, and six miles m the Mississippi, a copper mine has been disof which will yield about 2 per at being about 7 per cent, better than that found Mineral Point. Another copper mine has been Kickapoo, 45 miles North-east from Prairie du on ore of superior quality has been found Black River, which empties into the Mississippi out sixty miles below the Chippewa River. The e at Dubume, discovered some time since, is worth several hundred thousand ars, and to contain 3,000,000 pounds of lead. m those sources of mineral wealth with which are already accominted, and from the reasonapresumption in favor of other discoveries, Wisbe considered the richest mineral the world If the mineral lands could urchased without incumbrance from Governat it is believed the mining business would pross with greater rapidity than at present. A speedcommunication with the East is of essential rtance to the mining districts; in other words, connect the Lakes and the Mississippi must be, til it is accomplished, the leading project with see who inhabit the mineral region of Wisconsin.

13- 'THE COMMUNICANT'S MANUAL' is the title as excellent volume just published by Stanford Swords, 139 Breadway. It contains the Order the Administration of the Communion, by the Bishop Hobart, and selections from the works Bishops Beveridge and Taylor. It is very elethy printed and suitable for a gift.

HE CULTIVATOR FOR MARCH.-This cheapest icultural monthly contains its usual full compleat of interesting articles. Our old friend, Solon inson, contributes some interesting notes of his sels in Illinois. An excellent article upon andscape Gardening,' contains a good sketch the Van Rensselaer and other noted country s. In all, there are ten wood engravings in this aber, and many very valuable communications m a variety of sources.

Plagianism.-According to the Philadelphia micle, a story which lately appeared in the e Vork Mirror, by Bernard Ullman, called a sage "From the Life of a Tenorist," is a transau from one of J. P. Lysen's Kunstnovellan tes of Art [German] entitled Tartini. A transon of this appeared some years ago in the them Rose, edited by Messrs, Guman, of

THE AQUEDUCT ACROSS THE ALLEGHENY .- This tk, constructed by the ingenuity of the Pittsburg chanics, will be completed, it is presumed, by ROEBLING, according to his contract by the Tof April. The suspension ropes will consist of en strands of wire, suspended across strong te towers upon the piers, and forming an invertarch, each strand three inches in diameter; ropes will then be wrapped in annealed wire, ashed, and the whole will be painted. The ik will consist of solid lattice work, or strong ans placed in this form, contiguous and capable supporting themselves without the ropes .theel traverses the distance across the river upon s, and unbinds the wire from the reels as it 3; the splices and the wire are made by placthe two ends together and winding them with

sannealed wire. GITTON UP STREAM .- A Southern paper records instances in which Cotton was shipped up bun, instead of being shipped abroad. In the tease from Montgomery (Ala.) up to the Tallasfalls, for the use of a factory lately erected at a place, and in the other, a shipment from Cobia, Henry County (Ala.) to Columbus, (Ga.) the manufactory in that city.

For The Tribune.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

is amusing to notice the querluousness of feeling Wayed in an article in your columns of yestermorning, relative to the Mercantile Library cation. The writer seems to suppose, because bating Society with collateral branches of area and Essays, cannot at once be formed, an Institution "with 1900 paying members" is the wane?" So far is this from being the case, the Institution is not only entirely free from but is augmenting the number of Books and but is augmenting the number of Books, and a of members and subscribers constantly and

wedly increasing.

See favorable to the project indicated by "A

Ber," should exert themselves to effect it by son at the desk; and as it is a scheme that is an at the desk; and as it is a scheme that is all independent of the main objects of the Li-tic cannot properly be taken up by the Board n, without being acted on at a general the Association.

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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1815.

A VOICE FROM MADISON COUNTY. At a meeting of the Whig Electors of the town A few citizens of the Seventh Ward, with at of Madison, held the 27th of February inst. for the least two from Brooklyn, who contributed-by the purpose of nominating suitable persons to be supway, quite a fraction of the audience-enjoyed a ported at the coming Town Election, the following

rich treat on Thursday evening last, in listening to resolutions were unanimously adopted: admirer of strong thought, forceful language, and astraight-forward, meaning elocution, but the practical effects of such an address upon an intelligent free listitutions

tly st ive to carry out, these princi Resolved, That in the issues involvof such a man as Elihu Burritt not only as among | dential contest, there was a direct the auspicious signs of the times, but as themselves between the spirit of Slavery and the spiri

intellectual work, and think for ourselves; but we wish him God-speed in converting man, by precept and example, to the opinion that it is a noble thing to work—that it is a divine privilege to labor. We power—its insane hatred and vile standers of the candidate, whose lony character and illustrious self-it could not appreciate—its gross and conscious perv of his explicit declarations—its contemptuous abuse-distinguished opponents of Silvery as John Q. Adam Seward, Cassius M. Clay, William Siade and Joshual dings—the undisquised sympathy and indirect coali-its leaders with the Loco-Foce party, identified a party was with the Slave power in the late Electi-frequent expressed wishes during the Canvass for the cess of that party—and its shameless rejoidings at umph—we see abundant proof or its hollow and by earnestly hope that our citizens will have another opportunity of hearing this lecture. It will probably be re-delivered at Rutger's Institute some evening

leed. That the foregoing resolutions be Chairman and Secretary, and published in the Madis County Eagle, New-York Express, and New York Tribus ZENAS HATCH, Chairman. N. S. Howard, Secretary.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Committee on Indian Affairs, authorizing the Secretary of War to pay over any balance that may be due to the Shawnee Indians, for services rendered by them to the United States during the war in

With regard to the condition of the Mercantile Library Mr. Atchison moved to take up House Eill No 439, for organizing the Territory of Oregon, and for

other purposes.

The question was negatived—Ayes 21, Nocs 23.

Mr. Bagby called the attention of the Senate to an article which appeared in the Richmond Enquire of Saturday. It was found in a communication of the Washington corresponding to the Washington corresponding to the Communication of the Washington of the Communication of the Commu OFFICES AND DIET.—All men must agree that offices are more obtained for the purposes of self-profit, than fulfilment of their duties. That this is the case is owing to the fact that offices are the rewards of partizan political labors, and that men holding power of appointment direct their efforts more to the strengthening of their own power, premot-

ing party schemes, and schemes more for the pro-If the author be of that class, he would leave him to the infamous and detested mart of mankind with

pinnacle, they appoint the most strenuous politi-

and then circulate them, he would leave him to Heaven. Mr. Bagby then read the article, which he pronounced false, foul, and infamous. Mr. Walker said that it was due to the Senator of their appointments, and to earn as little of the pay they receive as possible. An exception to this general rule cannot be stated; while for illustration, from Alabama that every thing an example before our eyes, under our noses and upon it was not true, so far as knowledge views extended.

Mr. Evass moved that the Senate recede from the amendments made to the bill making appropritions for the Military Academy at West Pon which was agreed to

The bill making appropriations for certain fortifi-cations was then taken up, with amendments from the House striking out \$40,000 for improving the harbor of Boston. The bill thus amended was

agreed to.

The Civil and Diplomatic bill was then passed,
after having been reported by Mr. Lyans from the

Committee of Conference of both Houses, to whom the subject had been referred.

Mr. Bernaux then presented a report from the Judiciary Committee, embodying the mass of evidence collected by the Committee on the subject of Naturalization. It was ordered that 5,000 extra copies be printed the Loco-Focos voting in the negative. There exists a law passed by Congress, which orders that all unclaimed property remaining in the

On motion of Mr. Walker a compensation w public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public stores connected with the Customs longer than a certain period of time than a certain period connected with the customs longer than a certain period of time than a cer

than a certain period of time, shall be sold by public auction, the same property having been advertised in the newspapers. Under this authority, a package of French books, presented to this Government and the plan of exchange by Mr. Vattemer, has been sold, and of them the purchaser obtained full and legal possession. There can be no mistake as to the 'meum' of this property, and whether the gentleman give them up to the Government through courtesy, or the Government pay a handsome profit on them, is a matter between the parties themselves. For this gross negligence and inattention there is responsibility somewhere, and the responsible men are totally unfit for their places. This is evidence of the impropriety of placing party and in places where, to have 'every man to do his duty,' men of business habits and business qualities canons should be selected. The expense is of little consequence, if the purchaser be paid a profit, to which claiming he is entitled; but the disgrace to the Nation is deep and mornifying.

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The steps by which the recovery of the lost books has been sought, being violent, and against right and law, add new disgrace to the transaction; and thus ignorance but adds new offence to what first the part of the House, with respect to the amendments to the general appropriation bill, made a rements to the general appropriation belong the part of the second to the seco

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Spectators.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

Mosday, March 3, 1815.

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Senate—Mr. Sherman, presented from the Committee on Public Expenditures, a majority report, adjusting the disagreement between the two Houses: and it was concurred in.

The seventeenth joint rule, which provides that "no bill or resolution that shall have passed the Houre of Representatives and the Senate, shall be presented to the Dresident of the United States, for his approbation, on the last day of the sersion," was suspended—yeas 121, nays 47.

The bill authorizing the Chickasaw Indians to try the validity of their claims, was returned from the Senate, in accordance with the request of the House.

An effort to procure the appointment of a Select Committee on Retrenchment failed, 16 to 6. The question to reconsider the vote by which the

bill was passed was decided in the affirmative.

The question now recurring on its passage, the Yeas and Nays were taken, and resulted—Yeas 51, Nays 87. The Senate took up the one in relation to coary, but no question was taken upon it.

Asseminy.—Mr. Morrison reported in favor of the bill to incorporate the Troy and Greenbush Railcoad Association, with amendments. Requires payment of tolls during suspension of canal navi-

Nays 86.
So the bill was rejected.
Mr. Roberts submitted a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Secretary of War to institute an investigation into the disbursements arising under the Treaty of 1832 and 1834, and that he distributed to the treaty of 1832 and 1834, and that he gation.

Also, by bill, to revive the charter of the Utica and Susquehanna Railroad Co.

Also, by bill, to compel the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad Company to pay tolls on the transportation of freight.

Also, by bill, to compel the Troy and Schenectady Railroad Company to pay toils.

Both bills were referred to the same Committee of the Whole having charge of the Troy and Greenbush bill.

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nd Greenbush Association. Agreed to. The bill to pay the military called into service at five.

ontemporary. His comments upon it are in gen-but sophistical; and shall be attended to in A VETERAN -The venerable Gen. Gideon Fos-

A ATRIAN - The venerable Gen. Oldeon Fos-ter, of Danvers, was ninety-six years old on Sun-day last. On the day previous he drove alone to Salem, in his own chaise, made several purchases, and returned in safety, notwithstanding his ad-Few persons who have passed through the memo-rable scenes he has, evince so much activity, even when a score of years younger. [Salem Reg.

3- The Cherokee Advocate of February 6th it his throat from ear to ear.

on the 13th ult, to inquire into the teasibility of uniting the Grand and Raisin rivers, and so con-necting them by a canal, that a communication may be established setween Lakes Eric and Mich-

ustained other injuries. It is not known positively hat the dog was rabid, though many suppose he was, from the fact that a rabid dog was killed in hat neighborhood on Sunday last. There are int hopes of the lady's recovery [Pittsburgh Chron.

BIETHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN MASSACHU-SETTS.—Reports have been received from 228 towns in Massachusetts. Total births, 14,757. Male chil-dren, 7,799; females, 7,042, and 316 whose sex is net stated. The number of marriages is stated at 4,304, or 1 to every E8 persons. The average throughout England is 1 in 127, and in London, 1 to 101. The deaths are stated at 8,338, or 1 in 70. Woolen Factory at Aumun.—The Auburn are moving in carnest for a Wo

They propose a capital of \$40,000, exclusive site. More than \$17,000 have been sub-(g)- The Yazoo, (Miss.) Banner states that ele-ven hundred Choctaw Indians passed through that place on the Sth ult. on their way to their new home beyond the Mississippi River. They were

companied by a Government Agent. 85- The Troy Female Seminary continues to be n a prosperous condition, as we learn by the Re-ort of the Board of Examiners.

(25-St. Thomas' (Protestant Episcopal) Church was dedicated on the 25th, at Newark, (Del.)

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lefter the second bottle was gone 1 into a single state of the condition and the persevered in its use till she had taken a or ottles; and now, ar, the gratifying result is a FERFECTESTORATION to her usual health. Not one of this larming symptoms have re-appeared, and I should do mayed justice did for till justice and a similar signation. W. H. NASE, the summary of the signature of the signatur F. M. Swift, East District Attorney of Dutchess Co. writes: February J. 1842.

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Mr. P. King said that there was some misunderstanding as to when the bill to reduce the rates of postage, etc. shall go into operation; and to avoid this, he introduced a joint resolution, which explicitly states that the act shall go into operation on the first of July next, and not sconer. And it was read a third time and passed.

The sixteenth joint rule was suspended that the resolution may be sent to the Senate.

The House at three o'clack, took a recess until five.

(33- The practice of leaving the class)

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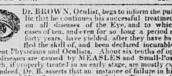
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